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A Splendid Temple.

The new Masonic Temple, on the corner of Broad and Filbert streets, in Philadelphia, which is just finished, is one of the largest assembly rooms in the world, and one of the finest specimens of architectural art in this country. The cost of the structure is $1,300,000, and it has been nearly five years in building. It is built entirely of granite out side, with brick backing, walls and arches, which are very thick and substantial. The front is finely dressed with Quincy granite; the Filbert street front is of Richmond granite, dressed, and runs to Juniper street. The Juniper and Cuthbert street fronts are of granite, the latter roughdress, but quite imposing in appearance. The building is three lofty stories and a basement in height. The main entrance on Broad street is modelled after the doorway of St. Mark's Church in Venice, with the exception of the figures, which are symbols of the order. The Norman and Gothic styles of architecture prevail on the first and second floors, and Corinthian throughout the rest of the edifice. The meeting-room of the Grand Lodge is the representative apartment of the Temple, and the largest one in it. From an octagonal vestibule at the western end the visitor enters through massive doors, artistically constructed of walnut, with cedar sinkings and raised panels made of mottled walnut imported from France. The work is highly polished, and these panels present the appearance of marble. The furniture of the hall is walnut and cedar, covered with blue plush. Everywhere Masonic emblems meet the eye, carved in wood or stone, or shining from stained glass windows and handsomely cut globes. The next larger room is the Grand Chapter Hall, then follow the Egyptian Hall, the Ionic, the Normal, the Oriental and numerous other halls, for lodge meetings. The library room is situated on the second floor and is intended for use as well as ornament, and will be the repository of a first-class Masonic library, if the plans of the Grand Lodge can be successfully carried out. It is the intention to gather together here every publication that can be procured which relate to Freemasonry, and especially the publications of all Masonic bodies in this country. A nucleus has already been formed, there being a considerable library that was at the old hall, while frequent purchases are made and books are presented by persons intersted in the project. During 1872 about $300 were expended for Masonic works of rarity. It is the intention to keep the newspapers of Philadelphia and other cities, and also all Masonic periodical publications, on file.

The people of Huntington, L. I., says the N. Y. Graphic, have the most convenient and shifty memories on record. They can't remember anything they don't want to remember, and, if they have ever happened to say anything that promises to prove inconvenient, they are certain to remember it was a joke or a lie. They swear like troopers that they don't know anything in particular, and haven't the remotest idea of what happened three or six months ago. It is a wonder how people with such treacherous memories manage to do business, or exist for that matter. They might forget that they had eaten breakfast, or were married. They seem to have forgotten the requirements of civilized life, and have covered themselves with a disgrace much thicker and more adhesive than a coat of tar. The town could better have afforded to pay $100,000 than have had the Kelsey outrage, and a prompt punishment of the offenders would have been more than $50,000 in its pocket.

When Horace Greeley visited Yosemite he picked up in the trail a horseshoe and hung it on the knot of an oak tree for whoever might choose to use it. No one took it, and in time the knot grew over the horseshoe, and recently the portion of the tree containing it was cut out and sent to San Francisco as a memento of Mr. Greeley's economy.

Telegrams from Shreveport announce that the yellow fever is now on the decline. The destitution and suffering at that place during the past month, has been terrible. The Howard Association, which has done a most noble work, appeals to the nation for aid.

LIST OF LETTERS

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B
Bull Hettie Miss
Book Louis
Byrnes John
Barnes William
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Byrne James
C
Cabe Mc Thomas
Cann Mc Patrick
Clark Emma Mrs
Clark J M Miss
Champion Frank
Conry Scragh Miss
Conlin Bridget
Clark Alice Mrs
Carrolly John
D
Dalkins Mr
Dooley Martin
Dillon John
Dolan Catharine
Dawkins H Mrs
F
Flarg India Mrs
Finan John
Extraimmous John
Flagler B F
H
Hughes Margaret Miss
Hatton Peter
Hurley Michael
Holman Charles
J
Jarrett William
Jackson John
Johnson Louisa Miss
Johnson Sophia Miss
K
Krach Carl
Kavanaugh Thomas
L
Lance H T
Lean Mc Sarah Miss
Lane Arthur
M
Mead M S
Moore A T Miss
Morris W
Meed Mary Mrs
"Manufacturer" (4)
P
Powell Lillie Miss
R
Roberts Jenny Mrs
Roberson Jacob
Rumpt Charles B
S
Smith Newton Mrs
Skinner T Mr
Savage John Mrs
Scofield Hiram
T
Taylor Sarah E Miss
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V
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W
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Ward Mrs
Ward M Miss

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